

Lodge residents have some "transportation woes"

By Frank Ryan
Stella St. Laurent, Ruth
Rusand, Mabel Byers and
Albert Schenk have three
things in common.

All four live at the
Shangri La Lodge and they
like to travel. But outdoor ac-
tivities are limited, because
they don't have any means of
transportation.

However, the four, along
with Shangri La Lodge activ-
ity coordinator Mary Ayotte,
are keeping their fingers

crossed their transportation
woes will be answered.

The lodge has added Gail
Biedler to their staff, as bow-
ling coordinator. Biedler is
busy these days arranging for
the event Saturday, May 2.

It is hoped the bowlers
will raise a lot of funds
toward a new 16-passenger
bus, complete with hydraulic
lift, expected to cost in the
area of \$50,000.

St. Laurent, who is con-
fined to a wheelchair, often

has to go in a car if the lodge
residents go on any sort of
trip. "I'd rather say no," St.
Laurent added.

"I don't walk very far,"
Rusand explained. "I have
trouble getting up the steps
into the bus," Byers added.
Schenk has his own car but he
can't drive.

All four residents agree
if the lodge had their own bus
they would get out more.

Lodge residents went on
20 trips last year within a

100-mile radius of Drayton
Valley. "We'd go out a lot
more if we had our own bus,"
Ayotte stated.

When trips are arrang-
ed, people like St. Laurent
who are in wheelchairs, plus
others who are unable to step
up into a bus or need walkers,
have to stay home.

The bowler-bun will be
kicked off with a celebrity
team event at noon followed
by open bowling from 1 p.m.

to midnight. Teams in-
terested in entering are ask-
ed to call Gail Biedler at
542-2537 (lodge) or 542-6061.

Brunch will be served at
the Legion from 9 a.m. to 1
p.m. the day of the bowler-
bun. Staff at the Shangri La
Lodge will handle the cooking
and the residents will also
assist. The Kinamen have
donated coffee and doughnuts
for the occasion and contin-
uous entertainment is
planned.

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Town on the Move...

Video copies of *A Town on the Move* are still available at the
Drayton Valley town office. Above, Heather Dyken poses
behind a stack of the 14-minute production highlighting life in

Drayton Valley. Of the 150 made, only 70 remain for sale for
\$20 each. The film covers all aspects of Drayton Valley and in-
cludes interviews with local people.

Assaults are prevalent in the area - judge

Assaults are too common
in the Drayton Valley area, a
provincial court judge said in
handing down a sentence in
court last week.

Provincial court Judge
Tomyn fined two people \$100
each in separate assault in-
cidents heard in court last
week.

"We have three assaults
before this court today; they

are very prevalent in this
community," he explained.
The judge's remarks came
after one defence attorney
asked for a discharge for his
client.

The lawyer explained his
client had acted on "impulse"
and the incident was "over-
blown." The court had been
told earlier that the man,
Kevin Donald Crotty, had
bothered a group of women at

the Westwinds. He followed
them outside and slapped one
of the women twice in the
face.

The Sylvan Lake man
pleaded guilty to the charge
but asked for the discharge
because it "was not a serious
assault."

Judge Tomyn rejected
the plea and fined him the
\$100. "The public must be
aware they can't do this sort

of thing," the judge added,
pointing out the message
must "go out almost on a
weekly basis."

Walter Townsend was
also fined \$100 in court for an
assault rising from a domestic
dispute. The other assault
charge on the court docket
will be heard again April 9
after - Marcel Leitz reserved
his plea.

New MD issue to be settled in 1989?

Municipal affairs is plan-
ning a series of "open houses"
on the issue of a new
municipal district.

During a two-week
period starting March 23,
open house information ses-
sions will be held at Breton,
Tomahawk, Buck Creek,
Carnwood, Lodgepole,

Drayton Valley, Buck Lake,
Violet Grove, Berrymoor,
Rocky Rapids and Alder
Flats. Municipal affairs will
have staff in attendance, from
1 to 8:30 p.m. to answer ques-
tions.

Drayton Valley MLA
Shirley Cripps told The
Western Review the open

houses are being held to get
more reaction to the proposal.

A spokesman in the
municipal affairs office told
The Western Review a tenta-
tive boundary has been
drawn up, and his depart-
ment would be looking for
some reaction to that at the
open houses. Staff will also be
available to talk about money

and school issues.

Cripps also confirmed a
rumor the province is looking
at Jan. 1 of '89 as the incor-
poration date. Originally, it
was Jan. of '88. "I'm not sure
we should leave it that long.
But I've been told the depart-
ment needs the time," the
MLA stated.



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Rebels'
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Devils
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Inside Front Page



Frame 30, a film production company, was in charge of the safety film at the golf course.

Safety film shot at golf course on brushing and clearing work

"Lights, camera, action!"

Words you might have heard if you were close enough to the Drayton Valley golf course last week.

A film crew spent three days in the Drayton Valley area filming a safety film.

"It's fourth in a series," explained Guy Priddle, executive director with the Oilfield Contractors Association. Priddle says the film is about safety on "brushing and clearing operations."

Frame 30 Productions from Edmonton is handling

the filming, for Occupational Health and Safety. The golf course was picked because of work being done by Parkland Operations clearing areas for the course expansion.

The filming concluded Thursday afternoon and will be part of a series of productions on safety.

Letter being sent

Chamber concerned over bus service

The Alberta Motor Transport Board will be getting a letter from the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce.

President Mary Prentice says a letter will be sent to the board voicing their concern over Greyhound's plans to reduce their service into town. Greyhound wants to drop their Sunday service, and will take the request to the Motor Transport Board March 20. If the application is successful, the cutback would start April 5.

A company official says Greyhound is looking at a number of cutbacks because of hard times. They are proposing to drop three runs a day between Edmonton and

Calgary and one run a week between Edmonton and Drayton Valley, Lac La Biche, Marwayne, Chauvin and Macklin, Saskatchewan. They also want to reduce service from Dawson Creek, B.C. to Edmonton through Grande Prairie and to take off one bus between Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Traffic vice-president Bob Parke says that since November, the number of passengers has dropped across the west. The ailing oil industry is the main reason for the drop according to the Greyhound spokesman.

The chamber's biggest concern is over the loss of parcel and mail delivery via Greyhound.

Town may join Battle River Association

Drayton Valley hopes to join the Battle River Tourist Association.

Rod Schultz, chairman of the chamber's tourist committee says a letter has been sent to the Camrose-based group inquiring about membership possibilities. "We hope to join. It makes sense," Schultz stated.

The Town of Drayton Valley and the chamber have been members of the Evergreen Tourist Association. But council is taking a

serious look at renewing their membership, since fees jumped from 25 cents per capita to \$1.

The Battle River boundary ends at the North Saskatchewan River bridge and a spokesman for the tourist association told The Western Review they would love to have Drayton Valley as a member.

The memberships in the Battle River Association are \$650 per year. Sixty-three of 65 communities in their area are members.

Salesman charged

An Edmonton salesman has been fined \$50 for stealing a wallet from the Shangri La Lodge.

Stuart Michael Sawula was charged with theft under \$1,000 after he took a wallet from an employee's purse at the lodge Dec. 12, 1986.

Sawula kept the wallet for two days before phoning the employee up and returning it.

In other court news a local man has been remanded in custody on charges of dangerous use of a firearm after an incident last week involving a man with a shotgun. Richard Flanagan will be in court March 5 to enter a plea.



New reporter

Carolyn Vesely, a graduate of the Lethbridge Community College communication arts program, has joined The Western Review. Last year, while working at the Rimby Record, she won the Brinsmead Memorial award for the best feature column. She has also worked at papers in Creston, B.C. and Raymond, Alberta.



"Spring must be getting close if this week's forecast is any indication.

Today (Tuesday) highs will be -2 C with scattered flurries.

Wednesday's forecast calls for highs near 3 C and lows at -10 C with a 30 per cent chance of flurries.

On Thursday the temperature will reach 2 C and a low of -8 C with a 40 per cent chance of flurries. On Friday the high is expected at -2 C with lows near -10 C and a 30 per cent chance of flurries. The forecast also calls for mainly sunny skies Friday.



April

Time change slated

The Alberta government wants to save more time.

The government recently announced they will be presenting a bill in the legislature to extend daylight saving time.

Traditionally the clocks have been rolled ahead one hour on the last Sunday in April. If the bill is passed the clocks will now be rolled ahead on the first Sunday of April.

The announcement was made last week by Jim Horsman, Alberta Attorney General and minister of Federal and Intergovernmental Affairs.

The United States has passed legislation to change daylight saving time in this

manner effective April 1987. The premiers at their annual conference in August indicated a desire to adopt a uniform and coordinated approach to the American move. Alberta's intentions coincide with other provinces and would result in uniformity within time zones with those we trade and do business with," said Horsman.

Horsman added "without the pending change, Albertans would face a host of scheduling problems affecting everything from long distance calls to television programs."

The bill would not affect the fall roll-back of one hour, it will continue to be on the last Sunday in October.

Hit and run

RCMP require assistance

Local RCMP are looking for a vehicle involved in a hit and run accident last Friday or Saturday night.

A vehicle, west bound near Fountain Tire, hit the curb and went off the road striking a fence in front of deraw & McGee.

Anyone with information about the accident can contact the local RCMP at 542-4457.

Rodeo theme is 30th birthday

The Drayton Valley Lions Evergreen rodeo is just four months away.

The theme for this June's classic will centre around the town's 30th birthday. Groups, organizations and business planning on entering a float, are asked to consider incorporating the birthday theme in their entry.

The Lions are also working on adding a rodeo queen contest to this year's celebration.

Minor baseball will also get involved, by hosting two tournaments during rodeo weekend.

ATTENTION

All members of the Polican Mills Employee's Association

There will be a special meeting on

**Tuesday, March 24th
7:15 p.m.**

Guest House Inn - Edson

Agenda:

- Discuss & vote on whether or not to dissolve the association.
- A special resolution which was passed at the February 17th meeting.

Due to the importance of this meeting please make every effort to attend.

Garry Kiewchuk
President

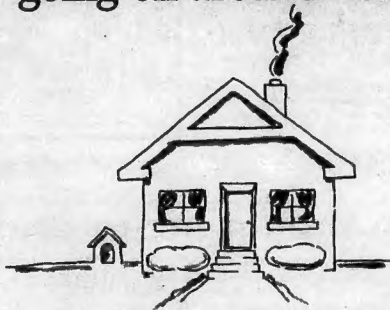
Campaign underway

The annual Red Cross fund-raising campaign is underway.

Co-ordinator Perry Tyler reports that canvasses will visit residential, local businesses and the rural area around Drayton Valley until March 15.

Last year's campaign raised \$7,846.

There's something going on around here:

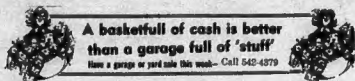


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The 48 rinks that participated and gave us some great curling.

And of course a big thank you to our volunteers who put in many hours of hard work!

Opinions

Ambulance budget gives town council headache

Setting the mill rate is no easy task.

It involves a lot of soul searching by the department heads and some major decisions by members of town council. They spend a lot of sleepless nights wrestling with spending costs and cuts that will affect Drayton Valley's lifestyle for months to come.

This year, as in the past two years, town council has held the line on taxes.

Council undoubtedly gave a collective sigh of relief when the final two readings were given to the mill rate at their Feb. 19 meeting. But, it was short lived.

Later on the agenda, the Drayton Valley & District Ambulance Authority was asking for \$29,740. That was \$9,810 more than last year. Furthermore, the budget didn't include any extra money for ambulance costs.

For the record, the motion to pay the \$29,740 passed by a slim 4-3 margin. Where the difference will come from is something administration will have to tackle.

The Drayton Valley & District Ambulance Authority got off lucky. They should've had their hands slapped by council. What was the idea of coming in with budget request that called for additional funds on the very day the mill rate was adopted? Where were they during weeks of deliberation on the budget?

When council looked at the ambulance authority financial statement, they noted a couple major areas reflecting increases.

These included \$11,207 for rent and \$16,873 in bad debts. Prior to '86, the ambulances were parked outside and they had no rent to pay. Two years ago, bad debts totalled \$4,725.

It's obvious from these two areas of operation the ambulance authority should look at some cutbacks of their own, and not expect town council and the taxpayers to

foot the bill.

It will be interesting to see how council handles the next request for funds that

comes in over budget, and who will feel the pinch of the \$9,810 the ambulance authority managed to get.



What's the secret?

Town should make arena study public

It would be interesting to know just what's in the arena study of a couple of years ago.

The document, which was prepared, thanks to public funds, was never made public by the town.

With the town planning to renovate the **Centennial Civic Arena** to the tune of \$800,000, making that report public only seems logical. By keeping it under wraps only raises speculation of its actual contents.

"Is there something in the report you don't want us to see?" recreation board member **Simon Kelly** asked at their last meeting. It's beginning to look that way.



Maybe a **public inquiry** is needed.

Talking about keeping things under wraps raises the question of all the secrecy at the new **Stard Wood** plant.

MLA Shirley Cripps reported in a press release to **The Western Review** on **Friday, Feb. 20** that she had the unique privilege of being at the plant for the first run of oriented strandboard on **Feb. 14 at 3:15 p.m.**

Why hasn't the mill made a public announcement?

The establishment of a public relations officer, someone who was available to the press and the public, is a suggestion.

Being the 'new kid' on the block, the mill should consider something to make the public better informed.



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Valuable citizens

RCMP receive praise

Dear Editor,

Too often today, the RCMP are viewed as "law enforcers" rather than valuable citizens and members of our community.

I recently witnessed an incident involving two officers and a child on his way to school. The young boy had missed his school bus and was running hard, trying to catch it, obviously very upset and crying.

I was following Const. Jeff Smith and Cpl. Tim Vatsanovich who pulled over and talked to the youngster and then offered him a ride to school. Chalk up one less child who will have less fear and greater respect for police and who had a better day because two of our RCMP members took the time to care.

As a parent it is comforting to know there are others out there who care for their safety.

Sincerely,
Doug J. Nelson

Expansion may have ill-effects

Dear Editor,

From reports, etc. in recent Western Reviews, it appears to me that the town of Drayton Valley is heading down an expensive, winding path to a less than ideal result. I refer to the plans:

1. To build a new arena in West Valley Park.
2. To repair and remodel the existing arena into town office, library and fire hall.
3. To sell the existing town office and fire hall.

The arena in West Valley would be little different in size and capability than the

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existing arena. The new location would be so remote from most residents, that children would have to be driven to it, and school activities would entail the extra expense of busing. Many of these children now walk.

The use of the existing arena as a fire hall would provide the extra room that is needed but in a very poor location. With downtown and post office traffic, fast access

and egress would be almost impossible.

Getting volunteers to the fire hall is more time-consuming than moving emergency equipment to the scene.

Town employees would be in a make-shift building, hardly appropriate for the "Oil Capital of the World."

The destruction of a very good arena building, well designed and well located for that use, to remodel it for another use for which it is ill-suited and ill-designed

makes no sense at all.

It appears to me that the ideal approach would be to build the new fire hall, designed for the job in a well selected location, expand the town office into the space vacated, repair and upgrade the arena if required. A second arena at some other location as part of a complex and a new town office could follow in a year or two.

Sincerely,
C. Lathe

Corporate Transfers

(NCR) Corporate Relocation is an important part of real estate. And many families have been transferred under a relocation programme, where the employee is given a guaranteed or plan price. That is, if the home does not sell within a certain period of time, the employee's company or a third party relocation company will buy it, at that price.

To arrive at the plan price, outside appraisers are called in. Usually the employee picks a name from a list. Many employees wonder how an appraiser is selected and put on that list.

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Appealing job

Ice Revue coverage was disappointing

Dear Editor,

The Western Review has always been an interesting and informative paper to me. Perhaps it isn't really fair that I only pick up my pen when I have something to complain about. For this, I apologize. To The Western Review.

The coverage the Ice Revue received this year was appalling. My children and I are not involved in the figure skating club in any form, we

were simply part of an appreciative audience.

There were 94 performers involved in the Ice Revue. I arrived at that figure by counting the different names of the performers on my program. Only two very poor photographs appeared in the paper which showed a total of 14 children.

I realize The Western Review couldn't possibly include pictures of everyone. It just seems odd there wasn't

more of a variety or any pictures of the soloists. Couldn't the paper have had numerous smaller photos in the same small area that was reserved for Drayton Valley's annual Ice Revue?

I was shocked there was no photograph or mention of the lady who organized the entire show, and performed a stunning and flawless solo - Susan Benson.

During the entire show,

Glen Hansen, master of ceremonies, couldn't emphasize enough the importance of applauding the performers, as we all did willingly without prompting. He explained that this was the only time during the entire year the skaters perform in front of an audience. It's a shame The Western Review didn't find that a year of hard work and practice for 94 local skaters worth more coverage than they received.

I would like to say that all of their hard work and practicing paid off. Each of the skaters from the youngest to the oldest contributed to a fantastic performance.

I would also like to mention all the effort put into the Ice Revue by Susan Benson, and all the individuals involved behind the scenes.

Thanks for a great show!
Kim Parenteau

Confusion

Life Line not the same as Crisis Line

Dear Editor,

At a recent meeting of the Life Support Society of Drayton Valley and district, concern was expressed at the possible negative effect upon the public understanding of our society's work, arising inadvertently from your excellent coverage of the Crisis Line collapse.

Some confusion has already arisen, possibly from the fact that our equipment goes by the trade name of "Life Line" and is indeed an electronic telephone-related aid. There is, however, no relation between the two groups and the purpose they serve.

The Life Support Society is a voluntary local volunteer group which is dedicated to providing the means by which persons at medical risk can live confidently in their own homes knowing they can summon help in case of need and that their doctors and

hospital facilities are only the touch of a button away.

Our society is planning for the future and intends to serve the community in the years ahead. The public is invited to attend our second birthday party in the Town

Square at the Drayton Valley Health Complex March 18 from 2 to 4 p.m. where there will be an opportunity to find out how this system of support operates.

We would urge all members of the public, and especially those with serious

medical problems that may need emergency medical care, and also their relatives to come along and discover for themselves the help that is available.

Yours sincerely,
Cecil B. Dawkins
President

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the library

Whist drive, 8 p.m. March 5,
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LaSalle League meeting, March 18,
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Tomahawk Rodeo organizational
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- DV Lions supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.
 - Shrove Tuesday pancake supper, 5 to 7 p.m., Elks Hall lower committee room.
- Wednesday**
- DV Aerobics meeting, 7 p.m., Elks Hall upper committee room.
 - DV minor hockey meeting, 7:30 p.m., Scout Hall.
 - Bookkeeping, market garden course, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., DV provincial building.
- Thursday**
- Game farming and woodlot course, 7 p.m., DV provincial building.
 - Elementary B school open house.
- Friday**
- World Day of Prayer, children's services, 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church; adult service, 8 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church.
- Saturday**
- Grand opening, Sekura Auction Mart.
 - West Country Singers dance, 8:30 p.m., DV Elks Hall.
- Sunday**
- Stampede Wrestling, 2 p.m., Evansburg Legion Hall.
 - Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H Beef Club regional public speaking, 1:30 p.m., Lindale school.

Sekura is appointed

Ron Sekura has been appointed to the Auctioneers' Association of Alberta executive.

The Drayton Valley man is one of four directors on the '87 executive.

Survey

Smokers violated?

By Stacey Orlesky and Bill Lysek
Smokers' rights are being violated.

This was the general consensus of 20 people in the Drayton Valley area when asked their views on the smoking ban.

Many smokers decided to remain anonymous. Their feelings toward the smoking ban show that the issue is getting more extensive each day.

One said the air is already polluted, so what's a little more. All agree that everyone has their rights.

A closet smoker stated the "smoking ban is getting carried away but I sympathize with the non-smokers, for it is a gross habit and the pits for your health."

Clerk Faith Chung at Penny's Drug Mart, said the smoking ban is "a bunch of boloney." She added, "My turn is this time, next time will be yours. Remember, Big Brother is watching you."

Jamie Vowk, a gas station attendant said the smoking ban "sinks" and "What you want to do, you do."

Three Frank Maddock high school teachers stated the smoking ban was a "bandwagon" and that most human activities violate other peoples' rights and that the world is full of double standards.

Jim Wolff, a counsellor at FMIHS said people have been trying to stop those who they think are undesirable, smokers for example. "Who will be next, undesirable fat people?"

High school students who smoke understand the ban but it doesn't really affect them. However, if smoking is banned at the school they will follow the rules but will smoke elsewhere, like across the street.

In general the smokers interviewed all agreed that smoking isn't the main problem and feel alcoholism is. They also felt both the non-smokers' and the smokers' rights should be looked after.



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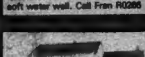
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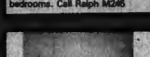
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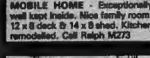
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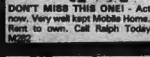
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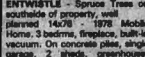
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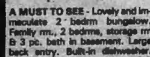
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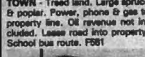
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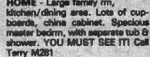
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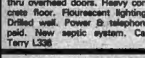
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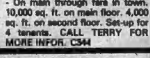
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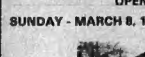
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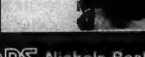
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Council rules Calgary Herald should admit to error

The Alberta Press Council has ruled that the Calgary Herald was wrong not to admit error in a Jan. 7, 1987 story which stated that Calgary aldermen were offered unlimited access to free Olympic tickets.

In upholding a complaint from the City of Calgary Council, the Press Council ruled that the headline and lead paragraph were inaccurate and unfair.

The Press Council pointed out that the Herald's ombudsman Jim Stott said in a column on Jan. 15 that the "story was wrong in one of its major statements."

Herald publisher J. Patrick O'Callaghan stated in his written explanation to the Press Council that a reporter's original story had been embellished.

"Despite this, he refused city council's request to print

a retraction of the headline and story," the Press Council said in its decision. The Press Council ruled

that an error was made, and that a correction and apology should have been made the next publishing day.

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The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Recreation Board.

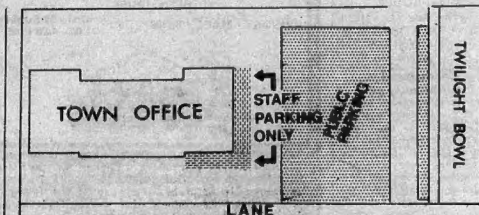
Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position expires December 31, 1988.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office, 5149 - 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before March 13, 1987. All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

Town of Drayton Valley
Robin Wenbourne
Municipal Secretary
Box 837
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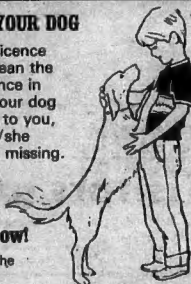
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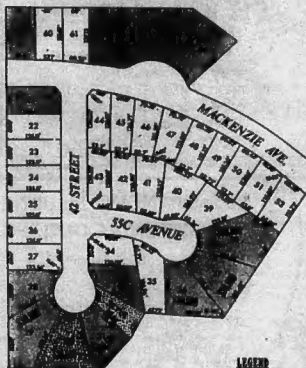
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Town Office (Phone: 542-5327)

Recreation



Sweepers Darlene Gardiner, left, and Debbie Brigley wore Scottish kilts during the bonspiel.

— Photo by Frank Ryan

Three out of four

Visitors get top awards at spiel

By Frank Ryan
Out-of-town rinks won three of the four events at the Drayton Valley ladies bonspiel on the weekend.

The Lil Huber foursome was the lone host rink to win an event.

Judy Oshaneck's Fox Creek foursome overcame a 4-3 deficit in the fourth for an 11-4 win over Donna Clemmer in the first event. Oshaneck, making her second trip to the spiel, went ahead with two in the fifth, stole two more in

the sixth, added three in the seventh and one in the eighth before Clemmer threw in the towel.

The Fox Creek rink, that finished the three-day spiel with a perfect 5-0 record, also won the visitors aggregate. Oshaneck was joined by third Sally Rand, Cheryl Babb at second and Bonnie Zaddery was the lead.

Caroline Holloway of Spruce Grove won the second event with a lopsided 11-2 win over Devon's Marilyn Lakusta. Holloway all but put

the game on ice in the sixth with a four-ender for an 8-1 lead. Joining Holloway in the winner's circle was Marian Grier, Diane Calverley and Janice Jackson.

In an all-Drayton Valley third event final, Huber downed the Judy Forrest foursome 9-5. The teams were tied 5-5 after the fifth when Huber counted a single in the sixth for the lead. Forrest decided to blank the seventh, only to have Huber steal a single in the eighth and two more in the ninth.

Huber, along with third Joan Pruden, second Karen Sazonovich and lead Donna Sazonovich also won the local aggregate.

A four-ender in the eighth end carried the Donna Penman rink of Edmonton to a 9-6 win over the Ellen Paulson rink of Edson in the fourth event final. Marilyn Flynn skipped the victorious rink with Donna Penman throwing third rocks. Sherry Ledinaki played second and Donald Saunders was the lead.

Hoop round-up

Smith takes third at provincials

The Frank Maddock high school Amazons and Warriors are heading into their most important weekend of the basketball season.

The two Drayton Valley teams play host to teams from Edson and Hinton in the conference playoffs this Saturday at the Rec Plex.

Last weekend, both teams lost out in the consolation finals in a tournament at Hinton.

Lynette Taal's Amazons dropped a 92-22 decision to Westlock in their final. Earlier, Audra Meikle hit for 18 points in a 37-21 win over J.A. Picard of Edmonton. In their first outing, the Amazons lost 69-38 to Hinton as Meikle scored 10 points and Carleen Howarth had nine.

The Warriors opened with a 96-51 loss to Hinton but rebounded with a 105-75 win over Westlock before losing 80-78 to Concordia College of Edmonton. Dennis

Anderson, the only Warrior to be selected to the tournament all-star squad, had 20 points in the loss to Hinton and 21 more against Concordia. Ron Rhine led the way in their only win with a 27-point effort.

Barry Swap's Warriors also hosted Ashmont in a pair of exhibition games last Sunday. The visitors scored 72-43 and 73-58 decisions over a weary FMHS side that were missing two starters and showed the effects of five games in two days.

Brent Pasula hit for 24 points in the 72-43 loss. Len Hallgren chipped in with 21 points. In the 73-58 loss, Hallgren led the Warriors with 19 points followed by Rhine with 13 and Pasula added 12.

In other basketball news, Drayton Valley's Sandi Smith finished third in the girls' 11-year-old provincial free throw competition at Sorece

Grove. Smith hit on 12 of 25 shots while the winner connected on 17 shots.

The Thorsby Sabres won a four-team girls' basketball tourney in Lindale last Saturday.

The Sabres snapped a 4-4 half-time tie for a 12-7 win over host Lindale in the championship game. Six different players had two points each for the Sabres while Jodi Larson led Lindale with a three-point effort.

Kim Mason hit for 11 points and Tania Schmidt added 10 as Thorsby defeated Winfield 27-17 in their first game. Melanie Shannon had seven of the Winfield points.

Lindale made it to the final on the strength of their 30-22 win over Breton. Arna Bryant led Lindale with 20 points with Larson adding six. Tara Hatt was top scorer for Breton with 10 points and Andrea Gillespie finished with six.

In the only other game, Shannon hit for 18 points at Winfield edged Breton 34-32 in overtime. The teams were tied 29-29 after regulation time. Deborah Meyer helped the Winfield cause with eight points and Louise Bilyk had six. Hatt had 12 points for Breton and Rhonda Monte added six.

Besides their consolation victory, Winfield went home with two all-star nominations in Shannon and Meyer. Other all-stars included Hatt, Mason and Bryant. And Jessi Axline, also of Winfield won the hot shot contest each player had one minute to shoot from seven different positions on the floor.

Duffield won a pair of girls' junior high basketball games in town last Saturday. Jodi Eidick hit for nine points as Duffield defeated H.W. Pickup 21-19 and Michelle Porter scored eight points in a 26-6 win over Seba Beach.

Hockey highlights

Parkland advances

The Parkland bantam C Flyers have advanced to the second round of provincial playoffs.

The Flyers defeated Beaumont 5-3 last Saturday to win the two-game total goal series 8-5.

Leroy Stringer had two goals in the 5-3 win with Wade Hopfe, Camille St. Laurent and Adrian Agaiinas adding singles. Two goals, four minutes apart, midway through the third by St. Laurent and Agaiinas gave the Flyers some breathing room as they led 3-2 after 40 minutes.

Agaiinas had two goals in the Flyers' opening 3-2 win with Stringer adding the other.

Flyer netminder Leonard Alder turned in strong performances in both games.

The Parkland Flyers were also involved in a Wild Rose playoff series on the weekend. Five different players shared in the scoring as they defeated Devon 5-3 on Sunday. The next game in this series is set for tomorrow (Wednesday) night at the arena.

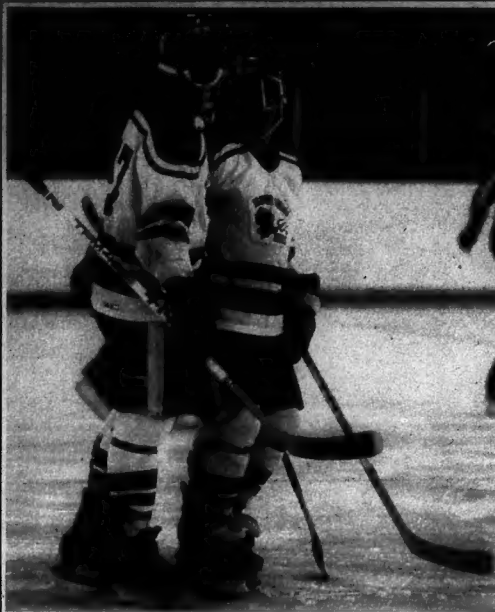
Leroy Stringer, Scott Smith, Todd Dumke, Troy Baker and Darcy Saar had the Flyers' goals. Agaiinas had two assists.

The Norette bantams got goals from nine different players as they downed visiting Grande Cache 9-3 last Saturday in the opening game of their provincial playoff. Len Johnson, Colin Tuckwood, Trevor Fedorus, Shawn Tucker, Roland Polsfut, Jason Kipling, Craig Warren, Bryan Everett and Grant Potts were the marksmen. Results of their second game on Sunday at Grande Cache were not available at press time.

Jamie Jalinski scored three goals and Clinton Zaniewicz added two as Hinton West downed Flint 10-7. Ken Hutchinson and Michael Marcotte had two goals each for Flint.

In a novice exhibition game last Saturday at Evansburg, the Spruce Grove Raiders defeated Warden Warriors 7-5. Jason Mizbrocky had four of the Warden goals with Michael Thomas adding the other.

Earlier in the week, Leigh Meinychuk, Dade Getzinger and Chris Dobransky scored two goals each as J&A downed the Warriors 6-5. Mizbrocky had three of the Warriors goals with Mandy Nelson and Chris Scott adding the others.



Trent Pankewicz and Chad Allen (right) will be two important players if the Devils are to advance to the provincials.

Junior statistics

Allen leads team

The Drayton Valley Devils are taking some time out to rest.

The club finished first in the league with an impressive 30-win, two-loss record.

They now must await their first opponents in the playoffs, the winners of the Barhead/Spruce Grove series.

Over the year the club scored 318 goals, to average 9.93 goals per game. They gave up 3.53 goals per game for a total of 118 over the season. Much of the club's scoring power came off the stick of league scoring champ Chad Allen. Allen played in 31 of the Devils' games and notched 46 goals and 61 assists for 107 points.

Other leaders on the team included Trevor Ceh with the most penalty minutes at 282, 93 ahead of Brad Pankewicz. Darren Fedorus and Kevin Hutchinson were the only two Devils to play in all 32 games.

Player	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	PIM
Chad Allen	31	46	61	107	124
Trent Pankewicz	24	31	35	66	179
Kevin Hutchinson	32	24	40	64	64
Grant McGinn	31	25	37	62	148
Sheldon Dunham	29	20	39	59	149
Bair Shimbashi	29	23	28	51	34
Darren Fedorus	32	9	40	49	44
Brad Pankewicz	19	19	20	39	189
Everett Ness	29	22	16	38	12
Robin Cockwill	26	11	24	35	56
Bill Adler	25	9	18	27	125
Tim Allen	24	7	20	27	28
Mark Flodell	22	9	16	25	51
Trevor Ceh	26	7	18	25	282
Jeff Thiel	24	16	7	23	104
Mike Flodell	15	8	12	20	10
Mike Benoit	23	11	8	19	118
Rod Poffenroth	13	3	10	13	13
Dean Mulgrew	6	4	5	9	14
Troy Kelly	7	5	3	8	41
Paul Stables	2	2	2	4	9
Keith Bills	4	1	2	3	2
Walter Evenson	4	1	1	2	2
Jason Trenchuk	4	0	0	0	12

Annual Boat and Sportmen's Show scheduled at Northlands

Visitors to the upcoming Edmonton Boat and Sportmen's Show will be contributing to important conservation and outdoor living projects in Alberta and other parts of Canada.

The 19th annual show, March 4 through 8 at the Northland's Agricom, is produced by Canadian National Sportsmen Shows.

Since 1947, CNSS has directed profits from its 16 outdoor-related shows to

everything from marine laboratories, wildlife research and habitat preservation to sailing, water-skiing and a specially designed fishing boat for the handicapped.

Three grants were made to Alberta organizations in 1986.

A \$17,500 award permitted the Alberta Sailing Association to purchase five Laser sailcraft and four sets of sails for its Junior Develop-

ment Program.

Canadian National Sportsmen's Shows also contributed \$2,500 to the Edmonton Police Department Fish and Game Association to cover some of the costs of hosting this year's provincial conference of the Alberta Fish and Game Association.

A major partnership was

established last year between CNSS and the World Wildlife Fund. Over a three-year period, nearly \$600,000 will be channelled into projects with direct conservation results.

One of these projects is "Wild West", a major conservation program aimed at sav-

ing the remaining wildlife and habitat on the prairies.

The Edmonton Boat and Sportmen's Show will be open to the public from 5 to 10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 and 5; from noon to 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. on the final day, March 8.

NOTICE TO TENDERERS TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

Sealed tenders addressed to the Town Engineer, Drayton Valley, Alberta and marked "Tender for Town of Drayton Valley Water Treatment Plant Contract No. 2 Structural, Mechanical & Electrical" will be received at the Edmonton Office of DelCan, Delaware Cather Western Ltd. until 2:00 p.m. Local Time, Friday, March 27, 1987 for the consideration of:

WATER TREATMENT PLANT CONTRACT NO. 2 STRUCTURAL, MECHANICAL & ELECTRICAL

The work to be done consists of the following:
1. Construction of pre-engineered metal building extensions.
2. Supply and installation of new mechanical and electrical equipment.
3. Modification, renovation and upgrading of existing equipment and piping.
4. Site work.

Tender documents may be obtained at the offices of DelCan, Delaware Cather Western Ltd., No. 100-8008 - 86 Street, Edmonton, Alberta as of March 4, 1987, on deposit of cash or certified cheque payable to DelCan, Delaware Cather Western Ltd., in the amount of One Hundred (\$100) dollars per set which is refundable on return of the drawings and specifications in good order within seven (7) days after Tender Closing.

Tender documents will be available for viewing at the Town Office, Drayton Valley, Alberta, the Edmonton Office of DelCan and the Edmonton and Calgary offices of the Alberta Construction Association.

Tender must be accompanied by certified cheque payable to the Town of Drayton Valley for Ten (10%) percent of the tender price, or bid bond in the same amount. Also, to ensure consideration of the Tender, each Tender must be accompanied by a Consent of Surety as required by the Contract Documents.

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A picture of the 1971-72 provincial champion Rebels.

Rebels' reunion is drawing near

The return of the Rebels is drawing closer.

A 21-man roster of former players from the team that took to the ice from 1961 to 1978 has been named for their reunion game.

The squad will take on the Drayton Valley Lamplighters April 5 at 2 p.m. in an exhibition game. Proceeds will go towards the new arena.

Organizer Harold Reinhart confirmed 21 players will be back from the Rebel teams.

They include Barry Pankewicz, Dan Davis, Rick Lapointe, Launny Schultz, Frank Roggeveen, Rod Colbert, Kevin Boulter, Jerry Wilkes, Kevin Henry, Gary Pankewicz, Neil Hutchinson,

Larry Wall, Xavier Coppens, Jay Meraw, Ray Lapointe, Sam Belcourt, Doug Hall, Terry Day, Jim Wilson, Murray Dea and Henry Hodgson.

The intermediate men's team played in six different leagues during their history and won two provincial championships. The name Rebel was selected for the team after Bill Adams (the team's first coach) suggested the name after a popular TV serial called "The Rebel." According to a 1977 program for the club the team "established a winning tradition" early in their history under the "white and green team colors."

The program also points out the team played outdoors until 1986 when the new

Centennial Arena was built. The game in April will be the first time the team has held a reunion, Reinhart added.

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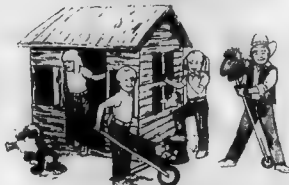
Above, Russ Sluchinski goes through his routine on the parallel bars at the University of Alberta. The former Drayton Valley resident is captain of the Golden Bears team and a fourth year university student.

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Edmonton at Vancouver (8:30 p.m. on ITV)
Islanders at Rangers
Winnipeg at Chicago

Thursday

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Jersey at Buffalo
Washington at Philly
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Minnesota at Detroit
Winnipeg at St. Louis
L.A. at Calgary
Friday
L.A. at Edmonton (7:30 p.m. on ITV)
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Saturday
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Detroit at St. Louis
Sunday
Quebec at Buffalo
Islanders at Chicago
Calgary at Rangers
Jersey at Philly
Pittsburgh at Winnipeg
Vancouver at L.A.
Monday
Montreal at Minnesota
Toronto at St. Louis

Correction

In a photo in the February 17 edition of *The Western Review*, the outline wrongly stated the Tomahawk fire department was being presented a cheque for construction of the local skating rink.

In fact the cheque was for flooding and maintenance of the rink. The facility was built by community volunteers.

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Grizzly bear permits won't be increased

The Alberta Fish and Wildlife division has decided not to increase the number of hunting permits for grizzly bears available in southwestern Alberta. However, the inclusion of Kananaskis Country into the area which will be open to hunting in southern Alberta will proceed as previously announced.

The original goal which called for the issuing of an additional 25 permits has been abandoned. The 65 limited entry spring grizzly bear authorization hunt permits, which were previously available for four wildlife management units (WMUs), will now be re-distributed

among the seven WMUs open to the spring hunt.

"By not increasing the number of permits, we are acknowledging that we are at the crossroads of grizzly bear management in Alberta with the long-term approach focusing on a more conservative harvest by reducing the number of permits," said Bob Andrews, director of wildlife branch, Alberta Fish and Wildlife division. "Combined with the low success rate associated with grizzly hunts, it will prove effective."

The decision was made after incorporating information from two recent grizzly

bear studies in Alberta and receiving additional technical information and input from other professional bear biologists in North America concerning the effect the spring hunt may have on the grizzly bear population in southwestern Alberta.

In order to pursue the principle of a more conservative harvest regime in Alberta, the fish and wildlife division has also committed itself to preparing a provincial grizzly bear management plan in 1987.

In addition, the fish and wildlife division presented three recommendations on

grizzly bears to the Fish and Wildlife Advisory Council meeting held Jan. 7-8 in Edmonton:

That the shooting of grizzly bears in family groups be prohibited. The intention is to protect females that may still have young.

That evidence of sex of grizzlies be retained until after registration. This will assist the division in monitoring the harvest.

That the spring grizzly season be eliminated in Big Game Zones 2, 3 and 4 and that the grizzly bear seasons in these zones be continued using a limited entry system.

grizzly bear authorization. Implementation in spring of 1988 will enable the division to have better control of the number of hunters, their distribution and potential harvest of grizzly bears throughout the province.

These recommendations were endorsed by the advisory council and will be considered for the 1987 hunting regulations.

Andrews stated the action being proposed by the fish and wildlife division reflects Alberta's leadership role in the conservation and management of grizzly bears on the continent.

Selling the pool on agenda

Charlene Jenkins hopes to spend more time on marketing the Park Valley indoor swimming pool this year.

The pool manager told the Feb. 19 town council meeting the creation of an assistant pool manager in September, would give her more time to market the facility.

Jenkins has set a number of goals for '87.

These include increasing attendance and maintaining interest in existing recreation swims, ensure that high quality programs are available and the public needs are met, maintain a positive public image and the hardest task might be, to promote recreational swimming and pool programs to non-users or potential customers.

The facility, which just came through its first full year of operation, recorded a \$74,000 deficit. That deficit was \$37,000 for their first 9 1/2 months in '85.

In order to attract more business, Jenkins hopes to get a swim sign at the entrance to town and also hopes to speak to local service clubs, organizations and businesses about the facility.

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Community Calendar

* DV Lions supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.

* DV Aeronautics meeting, 7 p.m., Elks Hall upper committee room.

* Alternative or supplemental farm income course, part 1, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., DV provincial building. For info call 542-4331.

* Trail Blazers, 7-9 p.m., H.W. Pickup gym.

* Alternative or supplemental farm income course, part 2, 7 to 10 p.m., DV provincial building.
* Tomahawk rodeo organizational meeting, 8 p.m., at the Agri Centre.

* World Day of Prayer, children's service 4 p.m. at St. Anthony's Church, adult service, 8 p.m., All Saints Anglican Church.

* West Country Singles dance, 8:30 p.m., Elks Hall. Music by Travelling Ranger.

* That's Parenting, annual conference for parents and teachers, 8:30 a.m., Horizon Stage, Spruce Grove.

* Stampede Wrestling, 2 p.m., Evansburg Legion Hall.

* Master swim club, 9:30 p.m.

* Adult council meeting, Junior Forest Wardens, Elks Hall committee room 7:30 p.m.

* Farm home planning course, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Genesee Hall.
* Weather forecasting and trends course, 7:30 to 10 p.m., DV provincial building. For information call 542-5368.

* DV Kinsmen meeting, 7 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.
* H.W. Pickup official opening.

* Respect For Life Association of Drayton Valley meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

* DV town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
* DV Christian Women's Club brunch, 9:30 a.m., Elks Hall. For info call 542-4331.

* Knights of Columbus bingo, 8 p.m., DV Legion hall.

* DV hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., hospital board room.
* Adventurers, 7-9 p.m., H.W. Pickup gym.

* DV mixed bonspiel.
* Breton and District Fish & Game Association trophy night.

* Lindale hall dance, 8 p.m.

* West Country Singles pot-luck supper, 6 p.m., Elks upper committee room. All singles welcome. Phone 542-2861.
* Life Support Society birthday party, 2 p.m., DV hospital.

* Phone your April dates to Frank Ryan today. There's no charge.



* County of Parkland science fair.

* DV Lions supper meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.

* Rural Crime Watch meeting, 7:30 p.m., Rocky Rapids Hall.

* DV recreation board meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of town hall.
* Tri Simmental bull and female sale, 1 p.m., Sekura Auction Mart.

* West Country Singles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room. All singles welcome.

* Soil fertility course, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Magnolia hall.

* Trail Blazers, 7-9 p.m., H.W. Pickup gym.

FIRST DAY OF SPRING!

* Rental time available at the Park Valley indoor swimming pool.

* DV Presents 'New Orleans Connection', 8 p.m. at the Rec Plex.

* Leisure swimming, 2 to 5 p.m., Park Valley pool.

* If your group has an event planned for April, phone or send the information into The Western Review for our April calendar. It's free.

* Nutrition month seminar, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., DV provincial building. For info call Bev at 542-5368.
* DV Kinsmen meeting, 7 p.m., Westwind Motor Inn.

* Cormie Ranch bull sale, 1 p.m., Ice Palace, West Edmonton Mall.

* Weed control in forage and non-cropland course, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Falls Hall.

* Adventurers, 7-9 p.m., H.W. Pickup gym.

* Spring break starts. School's out until April 8.



* Wildwood student bonspiel.

* Wolf Creek/Pembina Transportation Society's annual meeting, 7:30 p.m., Evansburg Lodge.

* Farm financial records, bookkeeping and tax consideration course, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., DV provincial building. For info call Bev at 542-5368.

* Spring break leisure swim, 1 to 3 p.m.



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Kickboxing Gearing up for new year

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The Drayton Valley kickboxing club is gearing up for another season, and another shot at the Western Canadian team title.

Two years ago the club won the title at the championships in Red Deer. But at last year's event they came up short.

Club spokesman Dean Davidson says they have "full intention" of reviving the winning tradition. Last year the club took a third in the yellow belt team event and a second in the orange belt level. "There's room for improvement," Davidson added.

While they are intent on being prepared for the Western Canadians the club is also looking at some other kickboxing events during the year.

This weekend in Calgary five local kickboxers will be fighting in three-round ring events. Dan Lyver, Shane Walper, Scott Thompson, Joel Syz and Dale Jones will be competing. Club coach Al Walper says they will be travelling to a couple of other tournaments and may consider holding a card in Drayton Valley.

About 30 kickboxers are working out with the club now, including three girls. Walper says about 15 are returnees from the club last year.

"At this point in time last year we didn't have any girls; now we have three di-hardas, things are looking up," spokesman Davidson added.

Davidson says they are stressing full-contact in their workouts. "It seems to work for us," Davidson added.

He explained they have also been training towards more endurance. "We're pushed to our limits," he added.

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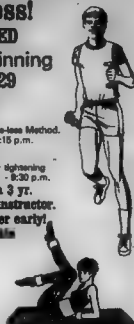
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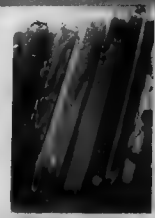
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Area coaches, sport administrators, officials and volunteers interested in finding out more about Alberta amateur sport will have their chance Saturday, March 21 in Spruce Grove when it hosts the 1987 Zone 5 Intersport Conference.

The conference, which is being held at the Grove Motor Inn, starting at 8:30 a.m. is designed to provide area sport enthusiasts,

among other things, with information on the program and services of the Alberta Sport Council. The conference will also allow participants to share ideas on sport development and learn about sport in general.

At the conference, four zone representatives will be chosen to represent Zone 5 at the 1987 provincial intersport conference at the Chateau

Lacombe in Edmonton April 9, 10 and 11. This conference is expected to draw hundreds of Alberta's finest sport leaders.

Anyone involved in Alberta amateur sport is eligible to attend the Zone 5 conference, provided they live in the Zone 5 area. A maximum of about 75 participants will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis

and admission is free.

Zone 5 is bounded on the north by Athabasca-Whitecourt, on the south by Leduc-Drayton Valley, on the east by Elk Island Park and

on the west by Jasper.

For more information contact Charlene Seeman, Zone 5 coordinator, Alberta Sport Council, Stony Plain, 999-0185.

Atom loss

D.V. Meter lost out in the semi-finals of an atom tournament last weekend at Rimbey.

They dropped a 6-4 decision to the host club after defeating St. Albert by an identical score in their first game.

Bryson Kuzek, Eric Schneider, Ian Cathrea and Clayton Lindsay had the goals against Rimbey while Kuzek notched three and set up two others in the win over St. Albert. Travis Brigley, Robin Smashuk and Schneider had the other goals in the win.

This weekend D.V. Meter meet Eckville to start league playoffs.

Boxing card

U.S. fighters have been invited to an 18-bout boxing card in Drayton Valley on Saturday, March 14.

Two clubs from Idaho and two from Spokane are expected to attend the Derrick Boxing Club event, to be held in the St. Anthony school gym starting at 7:30 p.m.



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I had the unique privilege of being at the Sturdiboard Plant in Drayton Valley for the first run of oriented strandboard on Saturday, February 14 at 9:15 p.m.

The Pelican Mills sturdiboard plant is operational — hurry! Congratulations to Al Owen and his crew, who have worked so hard to make this day happen. It was really exhilarating to be in the mill and feel the air of excitement and pride as the first sheets came off. I was particularly impressed with the number of young people who have a permanent job and a future with Pelican Mills. It's encouraging to know that Drayton Valley has another dimension. We now have four cornerstones on which to build: oil, agriculture, forestry, and tourism.

Funds have become



available through the 1986/87 Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund Reclamation Program for reclaiming the Drayton Valley Sewage Lagoon for municipal purposes. In addition to reclaiming this derelict site to productive use, the program hopefully will be beneficial in creating employment and improving the quality of life for people in the area.

Several people asked questions of me regarding private line service during my constituency meeting. In answer to the question, "Do I have to take private line service?", the answer is no. Peo-

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Acting up

Two members of the Opera Theatre of Alberta remove the socks from a third singer/actor during a performance by the five-member group last week in Drayton Valley. The crew performed several parts from different operas,

including *Mikado*, *Barber of Seville* and *William Tell*. The trio above were doing the *Old Maid and Thief* by Gilbert and Sullivan. About 400 students and teachers from Elementary B enjoyed the show.

Devils await winner

It's down to serious business for the Drayton Valley Devils.

The Devils host Barrhead Elks or Spruce Grove Broncos this Friday and Saturday in the opening

games of a best-of-seven north division final. Barrhead had a 2-0 game lead in the best-of-five series at presstime.

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School kits available

The Alberta Man in Motion committee, in cooperation with the Edmonton Journal and the Calgary Herald, are making available to every elementary school in the province of Alberta a school kit, which contains a suggested curriculum to help create a greater awareness of the potential that people with

disabilities have, and the problems they encounter.

Teachers are encouraged to check with their principal, in order that they may incorporate this material into their classes.

For further information, please call Leona Holland, provincial co-ordinator, at 438-TOUR (8687).

Unconventional evening enjoyed

By Virginia Kuzek
The atmosphere at the February meeting of the Oil Wives club of Drayton Valley was as jovial as usual, but the presence of men in the crowd added a pleasant new dimension.

Many husbands had jumped at the opportunity to

join their wives for this special meeting. To add to the unconventional evening, the Oil Wives brought supper with them; a pot-luck feast unsurpassed in quality and selection.

Following the regular meeting the crowd was treated to some top-notch

entertainment. Alvina Hunter, a Leduc Oil Wife discovered by the local members at last fall's convention, performed an amazing collection of humorous songs accompanied by her guitar. The songs were based on the oil industry and were a hit with the audience.

From the Files ...

10 Years Ago
The annual charity auction raised \$4,369.

The town put 27 lots up for sale at \$7,200 each.

The Rebels ended the regular season with a 3-2 win over Jasper. They finished the schedule with an impressive 25-3 win/loss record.

The three Darragh brothers from Drayton Valley participated in the Alberta boxing team trials in Edmonton. Pat defeated Richard Anderson of the Native Boys club in the 80-pound class while Del defeated Dave Cummins, also of the Native Boys club in the 119-pound class. However, Kevin lost his bout in the 90-pound class to Frank Ferguson of Grouard.

20 Years Ago
The Bill Keely rink of Edmonton won the A event at

the Drayton Valley men's bonspiel.

A town meeting drew 12 ratepayers.

The Drayton Valley Lions announced plans to sell 5,000 souvenir centennial

coins. Blocks Store, built in 1986, was demolished.

And, Dave Rand enjoyed a productive week on the bowling lanes with a 350 single and 915 triple.



D.V. Minor Hockey Association
wish to thank High West Well Servicing Ltd. for the four Oiler hockey tickets donated for minor hockey week.
The winners are:
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Britt Gunn
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Entry Form Drayton Valley Lioness Club PHOTO COMPETITION "Kids do the Cutest Things"		See Feb. 24 edition of the Western Review, page 3 for details.
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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

H.W. Pickup
Keely Booth captured first place in the County of Parkland speech arts council last Wednesday at Spruce Grove. Stacey Broadbent received an honorable mention. Shannon Bredin also represented the school at the competition.

The Alberta Opera Company visited the school last week and received a good response from the students.

The school will be hosting the county basketball finals this weekend, but because their gym is booked, the tournament will be held at Woodhaven and Spruce Grove Comp.

And, a new heating system has been installed in the library.

Just a reminder, there is a concert tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. and on Friday, the school will be holding their Winter Fun Day.

Elementary B
This is Education Week and the school will be holding an open house on Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m., with displays in the home rooms. Parents are welcome to attend.

There will be a County of Parkland school board education committee meeting at the school March 10 at 7 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Bretton elementary
For Education Week the school will be holding a book fair where parents can purchase books for their children, on a first-come first-served basis. The fair will be taking place all of Education Week.

Bretton School
Twenty-two students from Quebec arrived last Saturday. They are coming to Bretton to learn English as 22 students from Bretton went to Quebec previously. They will be taken to the Columbia gas plant, the Hutlerite colony at Warburg, through Calgary and Banff, and of course going to West Edmonton Mall, just to name a few of their activities.

For Education Week, a winter carnival will be taking place with a twist. Parents are invited to take part in the events with their children. Sounds like a good time.

Lindale
For Education Week, Lindale will be holding an open house every day and parents, family and friends are invited to 'go back to school' and watch and/or participate in any of the lessons being taught.

Today (March 3), there will be a teacher-parent-student basketball game at noon. On Wednesday, the school invites the parents to accompany their K-3 children during their swimming lessons. Also, there will be a Lindale School Association meeting in the library at 7 p.m. The topics are playground improvement proposals and the annual slow pitch tournament.

On Thursday, Hire A Student will be giving a presentation in the Grade 8/9 classroom at 1 p.m. Also on Thursday, there will be an open house in the evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. with videos and an awards presentation also happening.

"Large, happy family"

Lindale school, a K-9 school serving the Brynmor, Carnwood and Lindale areas, is a family school and they're proud of it.

"Everybody in the community gets involved, even the custodian, in the education of the children at Lindale," boasts principal Carl McColl. "Everyone works together to help our students succeed academically and socially — teachers, moms, dads, aunts, uncles, grandparents, even the school custodian. We're like a large, happy family."

Parents and community members actively participate by helping with supervision, preparing hot lunches, fund raising, and especially volunteering to spend time right in the classrooms helping teachers and students. "In fact, on any given day, it is not unusual to see three or four parents assisting at the school in some way or another," said McColl.

This helping attitude is an excellent example of the theme for this year's Education Week, March 2-5, "Education for Life." To rural Albertans, helping each other is not only a healthy but necessary way of life. What better way to help kids prepare for their future life than to learn by the example set by the community.



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County of Parkland
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March 13, 1987

9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

It will be an interesting and informative day and we encourage your attendance. A noon luncheon will be provided. Please register on or before March 10 if you plan to attend.

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Good to the last drop

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Buck Lake happenings

By LeOpal Larsson
2122
Darcy Siegel, Kit Robinson, Irwin Rodin, Don Goodkey and Ken Morton enjoyed five days snowmobiling in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.
Wayne, David and Bob Michu raced their

snowmobiles at Valemont, B.C. Feb. 14. They took first, second and third in the liquid modified category and King of the Hill trophy for liquid stock.
The next bingo is tonight (Tuesday) when the jackpot is worth \$82 if won in 62 numbers or less.

Congratulations to Ben and Sheila Halushka on the birth of their daughter, Linsee Taylor Feb. 17, she was born in Drayton Valley weighing seven pounds 12 ounces; a sister for Randee.
Please phone your news to 388-2122.

World Prayer marks 100 years

One hundred years of ecumenical prayer and action will be celebrated around the world this Friday, when World Day of Prayer marks its centennial.

People of all major denominations in 170 countries and regions will gather, on this day to pray for global concerns.

In Drayton Valley, a children's service will be held at 4 p.m. in St. Anthony's Catholic Church followed by an adult service at 8 p.m. in All Saints Anglican Church.

This year's service entitled 'Come and Rejoice' focuses on the beginnings and development of the movement. In 1887, a young American woman, Mary Ellen James, recognized the value

of united prayer in a world of violence and suffering. From then to the present when

women of 170 countries join in a day of prayer, it has been increasing in scope.



COUNTY OF
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ROAD RESTRICTIONS

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County of Leduc
No. 25

Information Notice

In response to concerns raised regarding school closures, the County of Leduc No. 25 Board of Education passed a resolution at its February 17, 1987 meeting reaffirming its position that the County of Leduc will continue to operate all of its schools as presently established.

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New cab company hopes to expand



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Asked if there was

enough business in town for three cab companies Tweedle replied, "I can. But, I'm not sure about the other two."

Prior to starting Royal Cabs, Tweedle was a partner in Brass Cabs and also drove

for Valley Cab. Carl's and Sunset.

For now, Tweedle will handle the driving, serving Drayton Valley and area. He's hoping that business will force him to enlarge his fleet.

Community happenings

Junior Forest Wardens

The Junior Forest Wardens will be going on a one-day hike in the near future for fun and training. The wardens will be learning general camping techniques - how to identify trees, how to make a fire, etc.

The adult council will meet March 9, 7:30 p.m. in the upper committee room at the Elks Hall.

The Trail Blazers will gather March 5 and 19 between 7 and 9 p.m. in the H.W. Pickup gym with the Adventurers meeting at the same time and location March 12 and 26.

D.V. Masonic Lodge For public use the Masonic Lodge has been given a face-lift. The floor and kitchen was renovated and updated.

Legion Ladies Auxiliary On March 14 the Ladies Auxiliary will be having a St. Patrick's Day tea and bake sale from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Legion Hall.

The annual bingos are the third Thursday of the month at 8 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Lutheran Kindergarten

On March 5 the kindergarten will be going bowling for an hour starting at 9 a.m.

The children will be having a Mother's Day (March 8) tea. Sandwiches and cupcakes will also be served. It's to

make the children feel important and to celebrate Mother's Day. The tea will start about 10:30 a.m.

On March 10, 17, 24 and April 7 and 9 the kindergartens will be going swimming for fun and excitement.



COUNTY OF
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The County of Parkland Public Board of Education INVITES

Members of the Public to join in the
EVENING EDUCATION COMMITTEE MEETING
to be held
March 10, 1987 from 7:00 to 10:00 pm

Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley

Education Committee Meetings have been organized by the Board in an attempt to allow more detailed discussions on current educational issues and to provide increased opportunities for members of the public to communicate with the Board regarding educational matters. In order to facilitate public participation, Education Committee Meetings have been scheduled at various locations throughout the County.

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Proposed revised single men's residence (previous permit 90-D-84), Lot 8, Blk. 18, Plan 1989 K.S., Cynthia, SE 5-50-10-5 - Texaco Canada Inc.

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Kindergarten supper to be held in March

By Bernice Johnson

Get well wishes to Ethel Seely who has been a patient in the University Hospital in Edmonton since Feb. 13.

Fred and Anna Whitely visited grandson James in Edmonton, who is out of hospital after receiving a bad break in his arm.

Lawrence and Marion Hoffin flew to Vancouver Feb.

Connection coming here

The New Orleans Connection will be performing in Drayton Valley on Saturday, March 21.

Their 8 p.m. performance in the Rec Plex is sponsored by DV Presents. Tickets are available at Penney's Drug Mart and D&W Confectionery.

Also appearing on the same stage will be vocalist Rolanda Lee, who for many years appeared on television. The New Orleans Connection is a unique ensemble, both in the variety of music they play, and in their universal appeal to every listener. Together, audience and musicians explore the heart of the American south, Dixie, Dixie and New Orleans, then venture even further afield, through the realms of the great classics and the baroque.

Alder Flats News

10 on a business trip, returning the next day.

On Feb. 19 Bernice Johnson visited the Buck Lake kindergarten class to teach how fruit leather is made. Eleven children took turns turning the apple peeler, corer and slicer. They enjoyed the process from beginning to end, including spreading the mixtures on the trays. They also did banana chips and apple rings.

Teacher Denise

Bethlamini with assistant Lois Maciborsky conducted a tour of the kindergarten facilities which include a small play hospital, and box, work centre with tools, television, tape recorder and six-foot puzzle, plus "Star" and "Harvey", a pair of pet guinea

The kindergarten will be having their annual chicken supper March 19 at 6 p.m. Proceeds are for a microwave oven.

Further Education is offering aerobic classes for men, women, and teens starting March 5 to April 16. In

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1	75.00
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Basketball tournament ends the season

By Shelli Caron

Breton Women's Institute celebrated its 35th anniversary in February.

The WI has been a great asset to the community, contributing a lot of funding to the community hall as well as scholarships and trophies. The group also regularly donates to the Heart Fund and the telethon.

Most of the fund raising is done through catering, bake sales and teas. The group meets on the fourth Wednesday of the month at a private home and would welcome new members. For more information call Marg Rustad at 698-3822.

Several Breton curlers competed in bonspiels in February. Harold Hanson took part in the Alder Flats curlers placing third in the first event, while Stewart Hanson skipped his team to a fourth in the second event.

In mixed action, the Elmer Ellis rink placed second in the first event at Tomahawk and the Mike Wollen foursome placed third in the second event, also at Tomahawk.

Breton high school students and several staff members enjoyed a day of skiing at Rabbit Hill Feb. 6.

In seniors' high Feb. 10 men's high went to Ray Ellis, ladies' high to Mary Mockerman, men's low to Lloyd Polishuck and ladies' low to Bernice Hoff. The travelling prize was won by Allen Fenneman.

High seniors bowlers for Feb. 4 were Gunhild Ladouceur with 190, Katie Eliuk 190 and Katie Chomiak 145. On Feb. 11 Dorothy Buchanan bowled a 210, Gunhild Ladouceur 194 and Katie Eliuk a 189.

Several Breton seniors joined the Drayton Valley seniors in a bowling tour Feb. 5 to 8. They bowled at Camrose, Lloydminster and North Battleford, Saskatchewan. Bette Fenneman received a high bowling award on the tour.

I am pleased to report Ted Grzyb is out of the hospital.

Breton kindergarten children enjoyed two field trips the week of Feb. 9 with one class going swimming at the Park Valley Pool in

Drayton Valley and the others attended the play, King of Ice Cream Mountain, at Starry Theatre in Edmonton.

Breton high school basketball teams hosted a girls' and boys' invitational tourney Feb. 20 and 21.

The girls lost their opening match to the Pigeon Lake Panthers 68-48 on Friday. On Saturday, the girls squeaked by Rimbey 54-51. Coach Brian Hay reports the girls played their best game of the season in the consolation final where they met the powerful

Breton News

Drayton Valley Amazon team. The final score was 70-67 for Breton. High scorers for the tournament were Dana O'Hearn, 59 points; Tami Cartwright, 38; Michelle Impey, 28; Kaelyn Hutchinson, 23 and Linnea Seubak with 17. In the A final Thorby edged Pigeon Lake 42-39. Most sportmanlike team was Rimbey.

The Breton Lady Cougars have now finished

their league play as well. On Feb. 17 they played Calmar, winning 62-27 with Impey and Cartwright picking up 19 points each. On Feb. 19 they defeated New Sarepta 38-36 with Impey scoring 10 points and Misy Adair chalked up nine. Cartwright collected eight and Heather Power netted five.

The Breton boys team came in second place losing to Drayton Valley 93-69. Warren Schumacher was high scorer for Breton. The Breton squad, coached by Laurie Powtress played their first game of the journey against Thorby with an easy win of 99-29.

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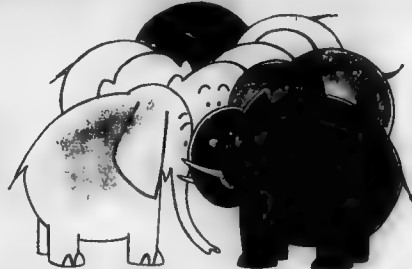
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Feb. 23 - THIEL, Wes & Tina, Drayton Valley, boy, 3090 grams, 6 lbs. 13 oz.
Feb. 23 - MOHR, Philip & Cindy, Drayton Valley, girl, 3340 grams, 7 lbs. 15 oz.
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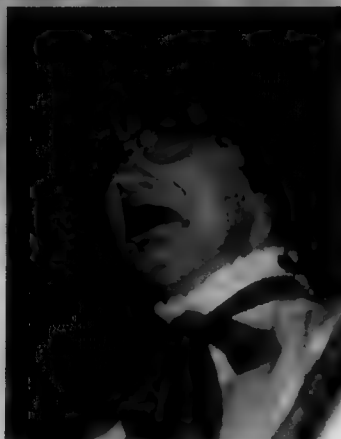
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Features

The Western Review Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, March 3, 1987



Eunice Lyle plays an injured oil worker while "Doc" Gail Hasenclever tends to the wound in a skit by the Entertainers.



"I don't want to go to Drayton Valley," was all this crying oil wife could say. Faye Beauchamp was playing the part.

Audience was left with tears of laughter

They're a group who live up to their name. They're The Entertainers.

The group, composed of a dozen local women, got rave reviews following their performance at Drayton Valley's 30th birthday party.

Lil Ross, the group's director, says they started up about a year ago after taking "some time off" in 1977. Ross added they were known as the Drayton Valley Entertainers from their inception in 1965 until 1977, but decided to change to just The Entertainers.

They left the audience with tears of laughter following their comical and musical tribute to the town.

"We personalized it quite a bit," Ross said about the performance. She said it took "a lot of time" putting the show together. "First of all we had a session with everybody tossing around ideas." Later Ross, Dot Woods (co-director) and Jeanette Miner spent time finalizing the show.

"They were so nervous," Ross said about the group before the birthday performance.

"A lot of people enjoyed it," Ross explained the material they used "really happened" and was taken from fact.

Ross said they have done performances for various groups in the past including the Legion and curling club.

The group includes Ross, Dot Woods, Jeanette Miner, Jeanette Vatter, Pat Jenkins, Margie Gillis, Sharon Meier, Betty McGee, Faye Beauchamp, Gail Hasenclever, Eunice Lyle and Lee Riestter.



The Entertainers sing one of their many songs that left the audience in tears.



Around the Province

Oil haul push
A Red Deer woman is pushing for an Alberta oilmen's hall of fame to be built in time for the '88 Winter Olympics.

Vandalism to jail
Three Edson residents who pleaded guilty to vandalism at a local school were each sentenced to one year in jail and a year's probation. Damage has been estimated at \$125,000 in a Christmas Day break-in at the Parkland high school.

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What's cookin'?

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County residents express concern over annexation

County residents set a new record for annexation information meetings Jan. 26 and Jan. 27 as almost 200 people packed community halls in Calmar and Warburg to hear Deputy Reeve Albert Klapstein's address.

Residents started to organize a system of regional capitans and petitions designed to oppose a city bid to annex the Edmonton International Airport and Nisku Business Park.

Ratepayers asked a variety of questions and addressed a wide range of topics.

"How come you didn't bring the city board with you to let them know how we feel? We can discuss all we want but it would help to have them know what we think," said Sam Oswald.

Other residents were interested in lobbying provincial politicians in cabinet who will make the ultimate decision about annexation.

"It is not unfair for citizens to make their views known on the subject of cabinet members," said Klapstein.

"I don't think there's any question about this being a grab but is the city going to pay our costs and what can we do about getting compensation?" asked Lawrence Dublenko.

"No, the applicant doesn't pay the legal costs of anyone else. I might share with you - it will cost in the area of \$300,000 and that's not peanuts," said Klapstein.

Consultants are evaluating various aspects of annexation, including its legal, planning, transportation and taxation effects.

"In looking for allies, how does the city of Edmonton view Leduc trying to grab the international airport?" queried John Holland.

"They haven't intervened but are following the situation. Once studies are completed we will be in a position to talk with other jurisdictions as well," said Klapstein.

Discussions with Nisku business people are also continuing, noted Klapstein.

"Once our studies are completed we will have talks and will certainly keep the channels of communication open," he said.

Klapstein projected the studies would be completed within five or six weeks.

Future development in the annexed areas was also noted as an important factor.

In terms of the airport, we're giving up \$1.5 million now but what will it be in 10 years?" asked Murray Prych.

"The rules have changed and developments which are 'airport compatible' are now acceptable. The old rules said they had to be airport-related. What this will mean in the future is anybody's guess," said Klapstein.

About 90 residents who gathered at Warburg community hall expressed strong interest in taking action against the city annexation proposal.

"There's no use sitting back and waiting because time is getting shorter and shorter," said one man, noting Local Authorities Board hearings are scheduled June 1.

Some residents maintained the hearing date was a poor time for farmers and requested that it be postponed until mid-June or July.

"We can make that request. We can't dictate it but we can certainly ask for it," said Klapstein.

Glen Park area resident Larry Galavan in-

dicted he would help initiate strategies for citizens opposed to the annexation proposal. Plans call for the circulation of a petition throughout the county of Leduc.

Galavan said MLA Shirley Cripps and MLA Don Sparrow would be asked to present the document to the legislative assembly.

"We want to take people to the legislative assembly when the document is presented so people will realize how adamant we are about this."

One resident recommended a petition also be circulated within the city of Leduc.

"I think there are a lot of people in Leduc on our side... I think we should hunt up everybody and find out where we're at," he said.

Galavan also suggested residents express their concerns by writing letters to MLAs. One woman added it may be beneficial to direct letters to Leduc mayor Oscar Klak.

"If enough of us blast him with letters it may make a little bit of a difference," she said.

Another proposal involves a boycott of Leduc businesses.

"I think we should boycott them so businesses there feel it and maybe they'll go to administration in the city," said one man.

Klapstein said the county has not taken a boycott position. However, in response to a suggestion that the county put some pressure on the city, he said council would consider the matter.

The deputy reeve indicated afterward he was pleased with the response the latest annexation meetings generated.

"I think people are understanding a little better about what the situation is," he said.

Party held for Bernie and Oliveen Town's 40th

By Alma Johnson
727-2312

The West-Alta Livestock Breeders Association held a meeting at the home of Ken and Kathy Theison. The new president is Robert Domke of Drayton Valley and secretary-treasurer is Ray Hannaford of Wildwood. Bull sales were the main topic on the agenda that evening.

Sympathy thoughts go to the MacRae family on the death of Zetta's uncle at

White Rock, B.C.

Ron Wolozyn and a friend drove through B.C. and on to Reno, Nevada for a holiday.

Don and Spud Cherrington visited with Ralph and Violet Telford in Edmonton recently.

Don and George Cherrington travelled to Steamtown, near Lloydminster, to look at some "blonde" cattle.

Ralph and Coleen Johnson and boys of Lloyd-

minster were weekend visitors at the Norm and Glenn Johnson homes.

Get well wishes to former resident Evelyn Jensen, who spent some time in an Edmonton hospital recently. Her daughter, Jackie Carlson of Summerland, B.C. is visiting her for a few weeks.

Dan and Debbie Burki of

Sanguo were visiting at the home of the Norm Johnson and Larry Law homes recently.

Congratulations to Bernie and Oliveen Town who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. A party for invited guests was held at the

Moon Lake hall Feb. 7. Guests came from Summerland, B.C.; Edmonton, Sanguo, Brooks, Breton, Cold Lake, Lloydminster, and Drayton Valley as well as the immediate area.

Darlene Wolozyn has returned to her job after a week's visit with relatives.

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Baby derby

Girls outnumber boys

Girls led the baby derby at the Drayton Valley Health Complex last year.

According to birth information from the hospital that appears in the Who's New feature in The Western Review, girls led the way by a score of 105 to 95.

The most productive months were July with 25 births followed by 23 in April and 21 in both September and October. Only seven births were reported in March of '86.

Following is a month-by-month breakdown:

Month	Boys	Girls
January	7	11
February	9	6
March	2	6
April	18	10
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It is sometimes possible to improve the colorfastness of fabrics that have been dyed intense, bright shades. Although the attempts to set dyes are not guaranteed to be successful, the suggested procedures are easy and will not harm the fabric.

There are two common methods used at home to set dyes in washable fabrics. One method uses common table salt, the other 28 per cent acetic acid (vinegar).

The reason that salt sets some dyes is not well understood. When cotton, linen and rayon fibers are dyed, salt is used as a dye assistant (an agent that helps move the dye molecules into the fibers). With some types



of dyes, salt appears to cause the dye molecules to aggregate or clump together inside the fibers, which increases the fastness of the dye.

Instructions on how to set dyes by using both salt and acetic acid or vinegar are listed below. The procedures should not be used in garments labelled "dry clean only."

Using salt:

Treat cotton, linen and rayon before the first laundering. Do NOT use salt water on silk.

1. Fill a container with about one gallon of cold water.
2. Add 1/4-cup of salt and dissolve by stirring.
3. Place the garment or textile article into the container and gently squeeze the salt water through the garment. Let soak for 30 minutes.
4. Rinse the fabric thoroughly with plain water.
5. Extract excess water with a towel and dry the fabric immediately and thoroughly.

Using 28% acetic acid or vinegar:

1. Fill a container with about one gallon of cold water.
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By Lana Kirtley

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Several achievements have been made in the last couple of years to create more stability. For instance, we have a permanent mailing address, new alumni logo, alumni log stickers and cloth banner. A mailing address stamp was purchased to decrease the hours it takes to address newsletters. By March we should have alumni hats to wear for promotion, and updated pamphlets to distribute.

Currently we have submitted an application to gain University Club status, and we have succeeded in also being registered with the University Students Union. This status will have many benefits for us including an on-campus office at best. An

office would help eliminate lost materials and information. Provided that we get an office we will consider purchasing a filing cabinet. Letterhead stationery has been in the budget for a couple of years but has not received high priority, naturally.

We ask that all requests for resource people be submitted to us in writing at the beginning of the new club year, or as soon as possible. The request should include the type of service required; number of people required; date, time and place (with directions); organizer's name, address and phone number; and deadline date for notification. This will help save money spent on long-distance phone calls and will allow our members to plan ahead of time.

Our mailing address is: Edmonton 4-H Alumni, Box 736, Sub. PO 11, Edmonton, T6G 2E0.

We also have resource contact people who may assist leaders and organizers in their research for resource people. Given accurate information at least four weeks ahead of the activity, they may phone our members to accommodate the requests and return the call. We would sincerely prefer to use the mailing system if at all possible. Our resource contact people for the 1986-87 year until April are Lana Kirtley at 438-2788 and Carla Crisp at 438-3705.



New owners

Brian and Heather Rennison stock shelves in the newly named Brian's Automotive Specialists Ltd. (formerly Bumper to Bumper). Rennison said they will be bringing in more

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So now that winter restricts the handyman to indoor pursuits, the College of Chiropractors of Alberta offers the following code of caution:

- Use a proper ladder to reach those difficult high places, and make sure it is on a level footing, and not on a slippery surface. Face the ladder when going up or down, and if the object is out of reach, don't stretch for it — get down and move the ladder closer.

- When lifting a heavy object, squat down keeping your back straight. Then push up with your legs. Don't bend over the object or try and

take the weight by straightening your back.

- Beware of the dangerous combination of slippery surfaces and shoes without grip. Soles and heels should have adequate tread, and linoleum and tile floors should be treated with caution when wet.

- Keep stairways and dark corridors clear. A child's toy or a foreign implement could throw you off balance and result in a serious back or neck injury.

- Change hands or body position regularly when doing a repetitive action. Painting a ceiling or scrubbing a wall could put you in an abnormal position resulting in a painful sprain.

- Some of the most serious injuries result from sudden or unexpected movements. If a heavy object you are carrying

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New fence for park

A new fence around the rodeo grounds at West Valley Park is one of six special projects planned by the recreation department.

The town will contribute \$5,000 for the materials with the Lions club supplying the manpower. The new fence will replace the tin structure

which presently fences off most of the rodeo grounds. Other special projects to escape budget cuts include playgrounds for Elementary B and Park Place, steel benches and more garbage containers in the downtown area and soccer posts at fields in West Valley and MacKenzie parks.

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Seely foursome wins men's open

By LeOpal Larson

The Buck Lake Curling Club played host to 22 rinks in their annual open bonspiel Feb. 3-8.

Skip Gene Seely (throwing third rocks), with teammates Hugh MacLean (throwing skip rocks), Stuart Hare (second) and lead Nyle Clemmer defeated the George McLeod rink, winning the first event. McLeod was joined by Bob Mills, Cliff Meade and Brad McLeod.

First in the second event was the Roy Stout rink with teammates Alex Waldron, Allen Hall and Irwin Poetzer. They defeated the Jeff Fiveland team.

The Harold Hansen, Jack Hilker, Dan Blawchuk and Allen Smith foursome won first in the third event.

The organizing committee did a very commendable job of running this bonspiel smoothly. Thanks to all the curlers and everyone who helped.

Heinz Adler is employed by the Agricultural Society this year. He has given the curling rink and lobby a general face lift.

Rev Siegel has been staying in Edmonton while her father, Bob Willows, is in the hospital.

Wes and Ange Powers from Lacombe visited his

sister, LeOpal and Sig Larson recently.

Sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of Bob Willows, who died Feb. 9 in Edmonton. Funeral services were held in Winfield Feb. 12 with interment in the Wetaskiwin Cemetery.

Dara and Sherry Tews from Wetaskiwin spent a few days with the Rudy Brzus and Melvin Becker families.

Karen and Melvin Becker enjoyed a recent trip to Las Vegas. They took in a Rich Little show as well as gambling.

Maggie Siegel is now staying with her daughter Joyce and Norman McKay at Violet Grove.

Local students enjoyed a two-day holiday Feb. 12 and 13 during the teachers convention.

Did you know?

The latest statistics released by Statistics Canada indicate that expenditures by international tourists in Alberta increased a total of 26.8 per cent between 1981 and 1985.

Japan, Australia and Switzerland showed the strongest growth. On the other hand, expenditures by visitors from the United Kingdom, West Germany, the Netherlands and France were down.

Alberta's largest international market is the United States. Between 1981 and 1985, U.S. resident expenditures increased by 35.6 per cent; although the number of American visitors to Alberta was actually down by 19 per cent.

Change of Meeting Date
The March meeting of the Drayton Valley, R.C.S.S. District No. 111 has been moved

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Remind Your Friends

Oat must look "good" to command premium price

On Feb. 5 we held a seminar on oat production and marketing in Warburg.

What the farmers in attendance discovered was there is some reason to be optimistic in an otherwise gloomy cereal grain market situation. Many of these farmers will now be re-examining their cropping decisions, taking a closer look at oats.

The optimism is occurring in one of our least emphasized, most neglected cereal crops — oats. The market, while a specialty market, is within the capabilities of this area's grain producers. Milling and "pony" oats provides this district's farmers with an opportunity to receive a 20 cent to \$1.20/bush premium oats. The current price for Designated No. 1 CW is \$2/bush.

Most of the milling oats for actual human consumption go to companies like Quaker Oats or Robin Hood. However, the majority of the high quality oats is consumed either domestically or for export by the pony oats industry. The horse industries of Canada, United States and Japan are the majority consumers of "special" oats. In order to command a premium price for your oats several conditions must be met. First and most important the oat must look "good" — kernels should be white, of uniform size, free of wild oats and other grains, and have a bushel weight of at least 40 pounds. If you are looking for the oat great market, long slender oat varieties are desirable while for the pony oat industry, plump kernel varieties are desired.

Bill Plumley, manager of Balfour Grain Ltd. is currently paying between \$1.51/50bush for oats suitable

for milling. He is looking for an oat suitable for oat groats. While any variety is acceptable if it is white (ie. no weathering), the preferred varieties are Eagle, Cavella, Athabasca and Jasper. Cascade is the least preferred oat due to the high percentage of hull and the inconsistent kernel size.

The buyer for the Alberta Wheat Pool is interested largely in pony oats. The varieties Cascade and Calibre are desirable for this market. The criteria used for purchasing at the farm is as follows: 98% pure, maximum of 4% foreign material, maximum % wild oats, white plump kernel and a maximum of 10% cleanness (screenings).

Before the oat is resold into the pony market it is double re-cleaned, clipped and polished. These processes assure a uniform high bushel weight, and a pure, visually appealing product.

Remember the biggest factor in obtaining the premium prices for milling or pony oats is a white kernel free of wild oats. If you hope to obtain the premium price you must consider field selection, variety selection.

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Brad's Song
Who's that walking down yonder street
A Gymnastic team leader off to a meet
Helping young athletes push to their
Building minds and bodies to challenge
The world.

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A Gymnastic team leader off to a meet
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Building minds and bodies to challenge
The world.

Who's that walking in the great
Breathing fresh air and the sacrament of life
That is a sportsman of mountain, forest, stream and lake
The home of all creatures that wander free.

Who's that walking through yonder snow
A local car worker to work he does go
Helping with kids of unhappy
Teaching them knowledge to join in life's dance.

Who's that sitting on yonder chair
Of hearty laughter and pleasant air
A teacher, a sportsman, a friend
With energy and enthusiasm which saw no end.

You that is Brad, who ran the race
Of helping others and protecting each
Who did not forget your courage and
Whom around your dreams and the dreams of others.

Written for Brad Brown
By Ron Parker, Jan. 25/87
Janice, Les & Olga Brown

Obituaries

PENNEY, Leonard & Nancy are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Chad Ryan Brad 7/87 in the St. Dem hospital. A new brother for Sheryl, Sherron & Shelby.

Obituaries

SANTA, Anna
On Feb. 15, 1987 Anna Santa of Drayton passed away at the age of 76 years. Anna is survived by her son John Santa of Drayton Valley, 1 daughter, Pearl Costa of Drayton, 4 grandchildren & 8 step-grandchildren, 5 sisters: Evelyn, Garry, Laura, Irene, Josephine & Fredricka by 1 son Gerald Leo Barnes April 14, 1937.
Mass of the Christian Burial was held Friday, Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. from the Water Valley Catholic Church with Father Duane Mastaglio the Celebrant. Interment followed in the church cemetery in lieu of other obituary notices to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.
Long's Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley in charge of arrangements.

DELKERS, Carl
On Feb. 21, 1987 Carl Delkors of Warburg passed away at the age of 80 years. Carl is survived by 1 brother & 2 sisters: Martin Delkors, Dorothy Delkors, Alma Knul; many nieces & nephews.
Funeral services were held Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. from the Trinity Lutheran Church, Warburg, with Pastor Marilyn Haugen officiating. Interment followed in the Warburg Union Cemetery. Donations to the donor's choice would be appreciated.
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In Memoriam

FRYBARGER, Basil
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Proposals should include a complete description of the fees required for this transportation service. All proposals must be submitted by March 13, 1987. Drivers must be ready to commence duties by April 1, 1987 and be willing to commit to a 6-12 month contract period. Successful proposals will be selected on the basis of a personal interview with the applicant.

For more information on this opportunity please contact Effie Sytkula or Kim Gurski at the Portland District Office, Phone 982-8881 from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. All proposals should be submitted in duplicate to: Portland District Office, Box 200 - 131 - 1st Ave. Spruce Grove, Alberta T1X 1B5

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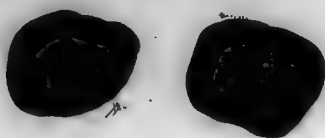
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Richard Jaeckel is Lt. Martin Quirk, a hard-nosed, by-the-book police officer, and Ron McLarty is Sgt. Frank Belton, his wisecracking sidekick, on "Spenser: For Hire." It airs **SATURDAY, MARCH 14**, on CTV.



FAMILY TIES

Elyse (Meredith Baxter Birney) offers her condolences to Alex (Michael J. Fox) as he is overcome by grief and begins to question his own existence following the accidental

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